



HER HIGHNESS . . . Donna Stoeckle was selected queen of the Torrance R.C.A. Rodeo Monday by judges Lt. D. C. Cook and Jack Phillips. The rodeo will be held July 30 and 31. Besides having the physical attributes of a queen Donna mounted, sat her horse and handled her reigns more skillfully than other contestants. The seventeen-year-old North High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stoeckle, of 2612 - 175th St. (Herald Photo)



A SIGN OF THE SEASON . . . Sharon Stewart, Miss Torrance Recreation, and Lynn Wallad, Miss County Recreation, hold aloft a cryptic sign before taking cooling dip in Torrance's Benstead Plunge. Letters on the sign stand for July is Recreation Month. (Herald Photo)

Scout Trails

LONG TIME Tumors were known in ancient Babylon, according to an American Cancer Society report.

sored by 223 Street PTA, were among those participating in the activities.

The executive staff included Mmes. Richard Sullivant, director; L. H. Voion, assistant director; Robert Major, equipment manager; and John F. Bechan, Jr., camp nurse.

Camp leaders were: Mmes. Mervin A. Phillips, William L. Wilson, B. C. Riggs, Jr., L. Dyer, James Alexander, and Andrew Javask. Helpers included: Miss Candy Voion and Mmes. Vernon Ward, Authur Campbell, Donald Croquette, George Ackerman, Cassida Hughes, Leo Petrosino, and Frank Perkins.

An overnight sleepout last Friday night concluded a four day primitive Day Camp at El Nido Park for the Central Torrance Girl Scout District. The Kiwanis Club of Torrance donated several camperships, and the Rotary Club of Torrance underwrote a large amount of the equipment.

Girls enjoyed hikes and nature study, lashing, compass reading, semaphore, tent pitching, and did all type of outdoor cooking. Girl Scouts from Intermediate Troop 1569, spon-

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Gets Award For Service

Rollie Ellis Dye, of 1209 1/2 Gardena Blvd., has been awarded a citation for Meritorious Service by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, according to a joint release by the Torrance Lions Club and the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Lions Club president, Ralph Morris, said they will honor Dye at their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, July 19, at the Palms Restaurant. Invited to present the award will be John B. Clark, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Attending also will be Vice President Bill Shawyer of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored Dye for the National Award.

The citation is awarded for "exceptional contribution in furthering the employment of the physically handicapped."

Dye was employed as Shop Foreman by H & W Manufacturing Co. of Torrance at the time of his nomination.

Paul Diamond is chairman of the event, officials added.

VOLUNTEER AGENCY
The American Cancer Society is the only national voluntary health agency fighting cancer on three fronts—through research to find new cures for the disease, through programs of public and professional education, and through local program of service to cancer patients.

LARGE NUMBER
Between fifty and sixty thousand new chemicals are synthesized annually for possible anti-cancer use, the American Cancer Society says.

Garden Checklist

By the California Association of Nurserymen

1. A good list of vegetables can be planted now for fall, many of them as easy-to-transplant seedlings from nursery flats.
2. Give Azaleas and Camellias another feeding of acid food if it has been over a month since the last feeding.
3. How often should you spray roses? For mildew, before it shows up—for aphids and other pests, the day they do, say most nurserymen. Some rosarians follow a weekly spray program.
4. Begonias are shade plants, but don't overdo it. Deep, dense shade makes for spindly, lackluster plants that often drop their buds.
5. Spiking a shabby and compacted lawn usually makes all the difference. And spiking is easiest with modern equipment. Ask your nurseryman about it.

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